From the Onio Statesman, THE DEED IS DONE.

Well, the combination of Bankers, fanatics, and coon skins, have done the deed. For the first time since the election of Thomas Jefferson, the great apos'le of human liberty, has the Democracy of this Union been defeated in a Presidential election by the people. How it has heen done, will be the subject of general and prolonged discussion. The consequences that must result to the country, will be we fear, of enduring injury. if not eternal slavery to the people. shall flever despair of the republic, but we hold it of the utmost imputance, that every lover of free institutions, every patriot and good man should, after seeing what has been done, redouble his energies and his vigilance to oppose the first great step to an established despotism.

So far as national legislation is concern ed, after the 4th of March next, we virtually have no President at all. General Harrison is pledged to neither be a candidate again nor to veto any act of Congress. He will neither be of importance to future aspirants to office, nor a check upon the vicious legislation of Congress. And as he refuses before hand, by his pledges to return any bill to Congress with objections, however injurious to the country, he will be a more clerk to sign such hills and pieces of parchment as by the forms of law require his signature. As he is pledged, also, to make no removals from office for "opinions sake," or for political differences, the appointing power will be little else than a rotine of filling the few vacancies that may occur, by death or resignation. These are pledges made to the people to get their votes, and whether they are carried out or not, will depend upon his declaration at Fort Meigs, "that those who make the most pledges tell the most lies." In effret, then, we have no President, to whom the people may look to see the great principles of the Republic as sustained by their voies embodied and reflected over the whole world. In him they find no protector from the vicious or corrupt legislation of Congress, as we found in the true old Hero and Roman, now at the Hermitage, who checked the extravagant and latit dinous acts of Congress in the Maysville Road veto- ir the shield from a corrupt monied despotism attempted by a hurried and unlimited re-charter of Biddle's British Bank.

We are now on the wide sea of an untried experiment, by the annulling of one article of the United States Constitution which requires the President to "approve" a bill before he signs it-it not, "return it with objections"-the oath of office requiring the President to "protect and defend the Constitution of the United States," is a dead letter in his mouth, for Gen. Harrison declares it is his belief that a U. S. Bank is unconstitutional, yet he also declares that he will sanction any monstrous bill of this kind that Congress may pass.

People of the U. States, good old democrate, where then are we? Where are we to look for protection? We virtually have no President for the next four years. unless the pledges made to the people Pickaway are violated and trampled into the dust, and in the language of an eastern poten- Pike tate to his subjects, "what, do you suppose that I am a slave that I am bound by Preble my promises." The last hope now is up. igrees, to prevent the establish. Richland ment of the most magnificent moneyed Ross system ever witnessed in any country. Is there my hope there? Will the British agents and Bank lobbies, that surround the Halls of Legislation not be Shelby too strong for the people scattered over Stark this immense country, and quietly at Summit home attending to their avocations. In Trumbull Mr. Van Buren, the people had a friend, an unceasing and unyielding protector; Union he has been overpowered by money, falsehoods and frauds upon the elective franchise-the corporate speculators Washington 900 have corrupted the very ballot box itself | Wayne by threats and oppressions, by bribes and Williams corruptions unheard of in modern times, Wood and we again ask where is our government? In the hands of factions and cabals without a chief-Chaos will now reign-juntos aspire to government-coalitions and combinations of disordered parts conspire for the empire-while money, through its bribes will chisel out its own monument of infamy from the unhown mass:

These are our predictions, and may God in his mercy aid the old but now defeated democracy of the country in preserving their union and strength, and yet save the republic from its threaten- In 1938-For Shannon ed dangers. Let no one suppose that we are running at random; every democrat in the land feels what we express, and already have we a pamphlet issued at Cincinnati, by a "John W. Kinge M D." In 1840-For Corwin and directed to John C. Wright, one of Gen'l. Harrison's committee men, in which is argued a curions system of National banking, including all the banks now in existence, and to be chartered hereafter by the States .- Orending too. perhaps very naturally with a proposition TO TAKE THE ELECTION OF PRESIDENT more than sixty thousand, but surpassing ning of MONARCHY, so long sighed for by the old federalists and tories of this country. Let the people look out for breakers ahead. The scorpion of des. potism is just now about to sting this restanding to our post, and breating the end of the State to the other. storm brewing in the harizon.

GREAT LOSS BY FIRE.

liams, near Delaware, in this State, was opinion that Wilson Shannon actually reconsumed by fire on Friday night the 30th ceived a majority of the legal votes of the ult. This is a great loss, indeed, to the State." proprietors and to the public.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE-OFFICIAL. The following is the official vote for President and Vice President, in Ohio, on the 30th of October and the vote of 1836r. The "changes" against Mr. Van Buren, were, in 4 years, only about 28,000 increase in his fav it! The vote for

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ł	Athens	957	1008	1322	2094	Centre,
ţ	Belmont	2358	2355	2302	3166	Clinton,
1	Brown	1675	1223	1939	1798	Clearfield,
Ì	Butler	3004	1487	3192	2101	Clarion,
ł	Carroll	1157	1233	1545	1877	Dauphin,
ı	Champaign	907	1611	1207	2062	Delaware,
1	Clark	731	1064	895	2351	Erie,
ł	Ciermont	2029	1407	2315	2014	Fayette,
١	Cliaton	807	1448	1003	1847	Franklin,
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1	Crawford	793	714	1206	1000	Indiana,
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ŀ	Cayahoga Darke	668	656	1071	1303	Juniata,
	Delaware	1254	1550	1644	2350	Luzerne,
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1	Hamilton	4871	4032	5835	5873	McKean,
١	Hancock	701	454	1063	693	Northampton,
1	Hardin	196	274	373		Northumberland,
	Harrison	1683	1584	1739	2008	Perry,
	Henry	87	94	181	191	Philadelphia county,
	Highland	1470	1492	1899	2145	Philadelphia city,
ľ	Hocking	536	232	903	649	Pike,
	Holmes	1157	595			Potter,
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7	Perry	1503	1090	2097	1471	to our city affords u

From the Cincinnati Advertiser, Cincinnati, Nov. 13, 1840. Amos Kendall, Esq.

Dear Sir-It is with pleasure we em

Harrison's majority,

PENNSYLVANIA.

of the election in Pennsylvania for Presi

dent. They are copied from the official

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Mr. Birney received 892 votes.

OHIO ELECTION STATISTICS.

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report from Harrisburgh:

Counties.

Adams,

Allegheny,

The following are the official returns

prace the opportunity, which your visi to our city affords us, to express our satisfaction at the manuer in which you discharged your public duties, while an officer of the General Government; and our high regard for your character as a man, and as an able fearless advocate and deender of democratic principles.

Wishing to manifest this regard for our character in a public manner, and in a way that will afford the Democrats of Hamilton County an opportunity to present in person, their respects, we beg leave to tender to you a public dinner, at such time as your health and convenience will permit.

Respectfully, Your obedient Servants, Signed by Moses Dawson, Joseph Jo-nas, William Burke, Elam P. Langdon, Jas. Gordin, Jas. J. Faran, and others.

CINCINNATI Nov. 11th 1840. Gentlemen:

I have had the pleasure to recive your letter of yesterday, tendering me the honor of a public dinner, as an evidence of the approbation with which you have witnessed my conduct as a public officer, and an advocate of democratic princi-

Such a testimonial, at such a time-105.405 from such a place-and from such a ever motive prompted, is a good one, source-is peculiarly gratifying. Being 96,948 addressed to one who neither holds, nor aspires to office or power, and without the means to reward, even in hope, those who speak well of him, it cannot be otherwise than disinterested and sincere, 102.255 Under these circumstances, my regret is the stronger that it is not in my power to accept your kind invitation. Suddenly called to Kentucky by private business. and under the necessity of returning to 127.964 Washington as soon as possible, sickness 16,090 alone induced me to stop at your beauti-On the vote of 1840, the Ohio Statesful and flourishing city; and, as soon as

man has the following pointed remarks: able, I must resume my journey. The sickness which brought me among mous-not only exceeding all others by you, however, I shall always consider one of the most fortunate incidents of my life; FROM THE PEOPLE! This is the begin- all calculation on the subject. No friend not so much from the personal gratificaof Gov. Shannon thought of giving him tion I have received, as form the asover from 125,000 to 130,000, and then surance it has given me that the democestimated his re-election by 4 to 10,000, racy of this country is neither annihilated His vote goes to the highest point, and nor discouraged. What, though our banvet he is beaten by 10,000 votes. In her be now trailed in the dust?---w public to death. It is for the powerful, 1838 Gar. Shannon received the highest will soon fling aloft its glorious folds, though at present defeated democracy of vote ever given to any one in Orio-that and, drawing around us, by the power of the land, to say whether it shall be done, vote has been increased trenty two thous, with and the receitude of our conduct, For one we do not feel, like a trp up and, in two years after, in the model of all those who are sincerely devoted to ma and Hinois have gone for Mr. Van Salt River, but girding up "our loins," the cry of changes -- CHANGES from one the rights and happiness of man, we will Buren; Vermont, North Carolina and march on, conquering and to conquer, Massaipp, and perhaps Lonisings, for "The democrats, instead of being dis. And in our hours of triumph, instead of couraged, have reason to be proud of their exulting over and insulting our defeated

tensive paper mill of Howard and Wil- in the State assure us that it is their rights and feelings, they are still in a land of freemen, actuated and governed by generosity, decency and law.

Accept, gentlemen, my best wishes for your prosperity and happiness, collectively and individually.

Your friend and fellow-citizen, AMOS KENDALL. Messers. Moses Dawson, William Burke

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS. In the 7th Ward, more than three hun dred "pipe-layers" who were registered, dared not make their appearance at the polls. It is computed that there could not have been less than five hundred of "pipe-laying," "yarn spinning" miscreants who succeeded in getting their names on the lists, two hundred of whom, regardless of moral or legal restraints, introduced ther votes in the ballot boxes. Several have been discovered, and if there be any virtue left in our election laws we trust that Sing-Sing will bring them up .- N. Y. New Era.

THE STANDARD.

GEORGETOWN, NOVEMBER 24, 1840.

THE ELECTION.

It is now ascertained beyond a doubt, that Gen. Harrison is elected President. Since our last number was printed, we have received conclusive news from New York. The majority for the Harrison electors is, (according to the New World,) 12.703.

We regret to say that the official returns from Pennsylvania show a Harrison majority of 343. We cheerfully submit to the will of the majority, when it is fairly expressed; but by late developments we are led to suspect that in Pennsylvania at least, the voice of the majority has been fraudulently smothered. Philadelphia is the home of the trained gang of "pipe layers" through whom, for several years past, the United States Bank and its dependents have controlled the elections in that and the neighboring cities; and we may reasonably suppose that they have not been idle at this important crisis in influencing the election in their own State.

We cannot entertain the belief, however, that our opponents have carried the election of their candidate entirely by illegal votes. Such a belief would create strong doubts of the stability of our government, which we are not yet willing to harbor. Other and various causes have been made to co-operate in bringing about this result. For months and years past reckless money-geters and unprinci pled office-seekers have been acting in concert to accomplish their selfish ends. The former, who control the currency, have been industrious in causing pressure and disasters among business men; while the latter have been as industrious in directing attention to public officers as the cause of the wide spread evil. By their efforts, we doubt not, many honafter the motives of those who have in. as a fall in a dream, leaving upon their fluenced them shall have become more apparent; and apparent to every one they of his own mental powers. His knowlwill become before they have been long edge of metaphysics is already proverbial: in office. Most of those who are now to Witness, too, the following paragraph: come into power, being strangers to every patriotic motive, have nothing to gradify but grovelling passions of avarice and where the men came from who, so sigselfish ambition. And as they have nally demolished the Locos. But this made no pledges nor declarations of prin- was the surprise of ignorance; for the ciples before the election, they will con- passions, on these occasions, take their 1819, by John Tyler, the candidate of the federsider themselves at liberty to adopt such measures as will best subserve these passions. What those measures will be, arc it has subtended on the other." time must determine. Gen. Harrison said, before the election, "Watch the government." The suggestion, by whatcountry to be an attentive observer of the movements of the new government."

VIRGINIA.

We have not received the official reurns from Virginia. From reports, it is supposed Mr. Van Buren's majority is between 1000 and 2000.

MAINE. The towns not all heard from. There is probably a small majority for Harrison. ILLINOIS

Is not all heard from. Some of the whig papers cencede a small majority to Mr. Van Buren.

MASSACHUSETTS Has given the Harrison ticket 12 or

14,000 majority. From reports and the political comfollowing table, we conclude that Alabas three years, by bank failures. Gen. Harrison. If this calculation vote. It is enough to elect any man for adversaries, we will make them feel by correct. Gen. Har'son will receive 231 We deeply regret to learn that the ex- years, and the best informed democrats the most scropulous respect for their electoral votes, and Mr. Van Buren 60. lover 30,000.

When the official returns are received from the different States, we will publish "TRUTH CRUSHED TO EART

This table is made up mostly from reports, and may be varied a little by the official returns.

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ture, which is to choose the Electors, being democrats.

*For Webster. †Mangum. ‡White.

South Carolina is put down for Mr. Van

Buren, a great majority in the Legisla-

SALT RIVER BOAT.

The whigs, having just come down Salt River, are very kind in offering the democrats their boat to go up. We ded themselves with any other in which to sail on the stormy ocean of Legisla, tion. Besides that, the boat is no longer fit for inland navigation, much less for the ocean. But there is no alternative for the federal whigs; they are about to commence their voyage in it, without rudder or compass, or any settled course, and with all hands aspiring to be pilots .-They have been timely warned of the perils which now threaten them. "The blood be upon their own heads, we wash our hands of it."

Reader, did you ever meet with the paper called "The Political Examiner?" If you have not, we despair of conveying to you by words any thing like a correcidea of the great learning and profound reasoning of its conductor. The power minds a deep and enduring impression

"SAMUEL MEDARY has been thrown into ecstacies and expresses great wonder full swing, and react like the pendulum, al Whig Bank party for the Vice Presidency: whose ascillations on one side will always be regulated by the height of the

After we had read the above paragraph, the exchange papers on our table, seemed a jumble of nonsense, and our and it behooves every well-wisher of his ry rays of light. The "bi-annual" appearance of such a paragraph would alone this be trus-and I appeal to the knowledge of be sufficient to immortalize its authors but be sufficient to immortalize its author; but

> share of the financial troubles of the country since 1836, to a reduction of the tariff, and adopted resolutions in favor of a high protective tariff. What will the anti-tariff whigs of the south say to this?-Will they unanimously support any measures the President may recommend favorable to the object of these resolutions?

THE BUTTER CURRENCY.- It is estimated that the people of New York have lost plexion of the States not filled out in the two millions of dollars within the past

> At the recent election in Georgia. was decided by a vote of the people

From the New York New Era, Nov. MUST RISE AGAIN."

From the first time, since the adoption of our Constitution, a Democratic President has been defeated when placed before the people for reelection. Whatever may have been the immediate causes in producing such an un Republican anomalyinfamous frauds upon the ballot boxes, debauching the minds of a portion of our population by bribery, direct or indirect, or deceiving them by the veriest falsehoods and sophisms that were ever utteredthe hidden influence that has incited the Opposition in their desperate efforts cannot but alarm many, and particularly those who, laboring under an ignoble infatuation, alienated themselves from their first love. Painful and mortifying as the reflection is to the mind of every true patriot-discouraging as it must be to the advocates of popular liberty in eiter hemisohere-fatal as it may prove to the sta-It bility of our Governmental fabric-we It trust in Heaven that the obsequiousness to wealth that has marked the conduct of those who have turned the scale against us will not become habitual with any great 51 portion of the true people. The opponents of the Democratic pary have not fought a bold and manly

fight-they deserve no credit for the ad-

vantage they have obtained over us-they

have had resort to a system of ambuscade disreputable to them as individuals, and which will hereafter be brought up in judgment against them as a party with 170 73 51 fatal effect. The Democracy entered the field as an unarmed philosopher and politician-bringing with them TRUTH without a spear, and ARGUMENT unbacked with artiflery. Mighty as truth and argument are, in this conflict, they have been prostrated. Never was a party so armed in right, as was the Democratic party. But the unwelcome truths that were told-the troublesome arguments that were advanced-were not permitted to impede the progress of the money power. Britain, with her powerful but insidious influence, always successful would not deprive them so much as to when purposely directed to a particular accept the offer, as they have not provi- object, determined upon a reversal of our governmental policy, and her tools and cormorants here obeyed the behest. We are defeated. The force of fraud and falsehood has thrown us in a nominal minority, much to our disappointment and regret. We have this one consolation, however, this one invaluable legacy to leave to our children; that in the great political contest of 1940, when the whole money power of our country and Britain was arrayed against Martin Van Buren the candidate of the Democratic party, the statesman pure and unsullied, the man whom threats could not intimidate, nor the lure of wealth betray from the path of duty, that in such a battle their sire at least was true to the principles of Democratic liberty. This we hope is an universal sentiment among the members of the Democratic party. Is there one who will be broken down to the yokewho will permit the energy of independence to be weakened-his manly spirit tamed? If there be, bring him out, and let us scan him from head to foot. Unhe has obtained over his readers, after like the being he once appeared to be, wo years' practice, is prodigious. Im- ranging the field of political philosophy, perceptibly he works upon their imagina. delighting in liberty, and fearless of man, tions until he gets them so excited that let him crawl in the snares-let him volhe raises them from earth and conducts masters teach him to stand upon his them whither he pleases through the il- head, and play fantastic tricks, for the est and unsuspecting voters have been limitable regions of thought, and after amusement of the most contemptible and led to support them. These, we believe, making them dizzy by the heighth to disgusting gung of aristocrats that ever are too honest to continue such support which he soars, lets them down as softly attempted to oppress the people. Let him leave the Democracy-and as he walks the streets his very looks will speak his degradation-he will be pointed at by the faithful and bold, as one around whose neck the gold chain of corruption has been riveted-as a living autematon, and self-acting tool of his-country's worst enemies.

> MEN CHANGE, PRINCIPLES NEVER. The following is from a speech delivered in the United States Senate on the 6th day of April,

"For on.", I enter my protest against the bank-ing system, as conducted in this country—a sys-tem not to be supported by any correct princi-ples of pelitical sconomy—a gross delusion—a dream of a visionar; -a system which has done more to corrupt the morals of society than any thing else; which has introduced a struggle for woulth, instead of that he norable struggle which dictionary ceased to give out its customaspurn his cottage, and introduced a spirit at varance with the simplicity of our institutions. If or n put down the system 190 soon? Can we too the great number of those of a similar soon escape the danger with which we are surcharacter from the same source is truly stonishing.

character from the same source is truly \$20,000,000 annually. Require a fourth, or even a sixth to be paid in gold and eliver, what would be the affect? The merchant would col-The federal whig Legislature of Ver-

The two editors of the Cincinnati Gazette, and the Republican of the same city, are all at once thrown into a raging fever at what they term two dreadful plots of the Democrats—one it seems is, that the Democrats are about to kill General Harrison, and thus prevent this elecrabal against him when elected, &caustain Mr. Van Bures to thom by revolution!

One word to show men who "sauff blood" in every breeze. We can tell them that if General Harrison is not killed until it is done by the Domocrafe, he will live to die a natural death.--We hope there is no Lawrence among us to sump piatols at a political opnonent, by ause it was decided by a vote of the people successful or unsuccessful candidate of his party, that the Louislance of the State shall Such man are only to be found we hope, in the meet hereafter since in two years. The guilty maks of the ount much specified, whose very breath is out with conguence and dazgers whenever they allude to the honest Democracy of the country .- Qhio Stateman.